

Saturday's Marathon To Feature Shadwell; Trophy

Saturday morning at 9:00, at least one hundred GC students will convene in the Parks Hall parking lot and begin a sojourn to Haddock, some 17.3 miles away, on behalf of the American Cancer Society. After collecting contributions from the merchants of Milledgeville, the group will follow highway 129 and accept the contributions

of people living along their route. A similar group will leave Macon and the two delegations will meet in Haddock, in front of the bank. At the joint meeting, a trophy will be presented to the club, group, or dormitory from each school with the greatest number of participants.

As an aid to the marchers, the

Milledgeville Coca-Cola Bottling Company will provide free Cokes along the march.

The total amount bet against Mr. Hal Shadwell's ability to walk the entire 17.3 miles now registers at twenty-five dollars, per mile. Much interest will almost certainly be aroused as GC's Director of Food Services strives to maintain his physical

capacities, pitted against contenders some fifteen or more years younger than he, and almost eighteen miles of asphalt.

Competitors for the trophy, to be awarded to the group having the most marchers, will also create a high point of interest. Of those reporting at press time, the leading contenders

are Adams Dorm and Terrell Hall, with thirty-five and forty-one participants respectively, though of course the final lists won't be turned in until Friday. Also reporting are the Young Republicans Club, with ten marchers, and the Physical Education majors, with eleven marchers.

Meyer Explains Fee Increase

The tuition fees for fall quarter 1970 at Georgia College will be increased as stated by the Board of Regents of the University System in a release last Thursday in The Atlanta Journal. Mr. Herbert Meyer, Comptroller of Georgia College announced Monday that room rent will be increased as follows: Bell, Beeson, Ennis, Sanford, and Terrell from \$85 to \$100 and Wells and Adams from \$90 and \$95 respectively to \$110. Also the cost of food services has changed. For the first time GC is offering an option on choice of meal ticket plans. The regular 21 meal arrangement will cost \$150, instead of the present \$140. The alternate plan is a 10 meal a week plan which would allow students lunch and dinner Monday through Friday only. The cost of this plan is \$100. The third increase is in the Student Activities Fee which has been increased from \$12 to \$14.

Mr. Meyer listed several reasons why the fall quarter rates have to be increased. First of all there has been a 62.8 percent increase in the cost of gas. This increase has raised the gas bill \$1500 per month and has been effective since March. Secondly the cost of labor has increased from \$1.30 to \$1.45 per hour with another increase to \$1.60 by next February. Thirdly is the need for auxiliary units, such as the dormitories, to make a profit. This is necessary to make payments on Adams and Wells and the New Dorm that is under construction at the present time.

Registration for fall quarter is less than two weeks away.

SANDERS SUPPORTER

Carlyle Overstreet, a law student from Mercer University, will hold a meeting Monday, April 20 at 4 p.m. in das Kaffee Haus for anyone interested in campaigning for Carl Sanders for Governor of Georgia. Mr. Sanders has expressed an interest in improving interactions with college students. Anyone who would like to know more about Mr. Sanders, his platform and ideals, or anyone who would like to participate in his campaign should attend this meeting.

BSU PLANS PROJECTS

BSU members will attend the Leadership Conference in Covington April 24-26. Applications must be in by this Friday. The weekend of May 1-3 will include a party at Lake Sinclair on Friday; a carwash on Saturday; and on Sunday night a program by their deputation team. Weekly meetings are held at das Kaffee Haus each Thursday afternoon at 5:45 p.m.

SPRING DANCE

The annual Spring Dance sponsored jointly by the freshman and sophomore classes has been set for May 2. The dance will be held outside and the dress will be casual. Entertainment will be provided by "The Puritans."

THE COLONNADE

Vol. 45. No. 20

GEORGIA COLLEGE AT MILLEDGEVILLE

April 16, 1970



Cigarette smoke contaminates the air that we breathe. Whether you smoke or not, this is harmful to you. See the stories about environmental pollution and the Earth Day Teach-In on page 3.

Alumni Day Set For April 25

"Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" is the theme chosen for the 1970 Alumni Day at Georgia College. Registration for the event will begin on the porch of Parks Hall at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 25 with members of the classes of '09, '10, '11, '12, '20, '28, '29, '30, '31, '40, '48, '50, '60, '66, '67, '68, and '69 attending.

The theme will be carried out through different activities during the schedule of events for the day. A "Tomorrow" Art Exhibit by Nancy Jay, a '68 graduate, will be on display on the first floor of Parks Hall. "Today" will be shown by a bus tour of the campus, with a stop at the Honor's Dorm. A Carillon Concert will begin at 10:15 with the Annual Meeting to convene at 10:30 in Russell Auditorium. This will be followed by an assembly at 11:00 at which time the Alumni Achievement and Service Awards will be given. Dr. J. Whitney Bunting will address the distinguished group

on the subject of "The College Today and Tomorrow."

Following the assembly a luncheon for the guests will be held in the North Dining Room with the presentation of a program recognizing the professors of "Yesterday."

The afternoon schedule is devoted to open house in most academic departments. At this time alumni will be able to meet and discuss changes with department chairmen, faculty, and senior students. The departments which will be open to the guests are Business, Chemistry, Health, Physical Education and Recreation, History and Political Science, Home Economics, Math, Nursing, Nursery School, Physics, Sociology, Library, and Graduate Studies.

The final event of the day will be the President's Tea from 3:00 to 4:30 in The Mansion. At this time the retiring faculty and staff of GC will be honored.

Bunting, Committee Continues Search For Dean

At the last meeting of the Dean's Search Committee in the President's Office, the various resumes of additional candidates were reviewed and discussed. At the same time the criteria for judging the candidates as to their capacities for the position were discussed. Although a formidable listing of criteria was available the Committee felt that the best statement to use was the one approved for the recently revised Statutes of Georgia College. The statement reads in part as follows:-

ARTICLE III. THE GENERAL ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS

"The primary administrative officers answerable directly to the President for their respective responsibility are: the Dean of the College; the Comptroller; the Dean of Students; the Director of Admissions and Registrar; and the Director of Public and College

Services.

"The President recommends suitable persons for the above positions and other administrative positions to the Chancellor who submits his choice to the Board of Regents for confirmation. All administrative officers are required to prepare and submit annual reports and budgets for the area of their responsibility. "Section 1. The Dean of the College: He is responsible directly to the President. In absence of the President he is to be the acting executive officer of the College. He involves himself with all phases of college administration that affect the education of the student. He has responsibility administratively over the Director of the Library, the Director of Graduate Studies, and the Chairmen of academic departments."

Two candidates have visited the campus relative to this position and several more are expected to visit within the next few weeks.

GC Potpourri

SENATE ELECTIONS

Special Senate elections for two day student senators will be held Wednesday April 29, 1970.

Petitions may be obtained in the Post Office beginning Monday April 20 through Wednesday April 22. All petitions must be returned by Wednesday April 22 at 6:00 and placed in the marked box in the Post Office.

The election will be held from 8:30 until 3:30 on the front porch of Atkinson on April 29, 1970.

NEW JUNIOR ADVISORS

All rising Junior girls are requested to meet in Parks 201 on Monday, April 20, at 6:30 P.M. for the purpose of nominating Junior Advisors for the 1970-71 school year. Please be considering people that would fulfill this role and if you wish you might bring your list of fifteen names to the meeting.

"GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM"

The Recreation Association is sponsoring a delightful movie entitled "Good Neighbor Sam," to be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Russell Auditorium. Admission is only \$.50 with I.D.; \$1.00, without.

The story concerns Jack Lemmon, who has such a reputation for clean living that it lands a fat account for his ad agency-a milk producer who believes that milk is only as pure as those who drink it and wants to use Lemmon in all the

ads. Lemmon is a good neighbor, too. Damsel-in-distress Romy Schneider moves in next door. She's due to inherit a fortune, but must prove to conniving fellow heirs that she is married, or she loses the cash. Lemmon, who is married, rushes to her assistance, nonetheless, and the hilarious shenanigans become so involved as to defy description. The movie is funny, frantic, and satirical as it takes pot shots at Madison Avenue, pop art, marriage farces, and a host of other sacred cows. Nothing is sacrosanct-even Hertz falls out of the driver's seat. (Twyman Films, Inc.)

For an enjoyable evening, see "Good Neighbor Sam" tonight.

SPECTRUM MEETING

The 1971 Spectrum will have an organizational meeting on Monday night, at 7:30, in the Spectrum office in Mayfair Hall. All students interested in working on the annual staff, and especially those who have had experience in any sort of publications, layout, and design, are invited to come discuss this next issue with the editor, David Payne.

LITERARY GUILD

The Literary Guild will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the North Dining Hall. All English majors and minors are urged to attend and other interested students are invited. An interesting program is planned.

PAT ELLINGTON Editor-In-Chief	The Colonnade GEORGIA COLLEGE	DODI WILLIAMS Associate Editor
	DENNIS BURLESON Business Manager	

Unrestricted Curfew For Frosh? No!

When a young girl comes off to college she is placed in a new environmental climate where she is her own boss in areas of study habits and choice of friends. The adjustments that must be made in this new atmosphere require time and varied experiences. In order that college life can be a good experience absolute freedom should not be given immediately.

The Student Senate passed a resolution Tuesday, April 7 stating that second and third quarter freshmen should have unrestricted curfew with parental permission as do upperclassmen. This is giving them absolute freedom; a freedom that we do not feel they are capable of handling during their first year of adjustment.

Georgia College is perhaps one of the most progressive colleges in the state in that more freedoms have been given to more women students in the shortest amount of time on record. But there seems to be a time when action should level off. We believe this is the time.

The maturity, or rather immaturity, of so many freshmen on campus today

speaks better than any argument we might give. Also before people are given rights they must be mature enough to accept responsibility and must have firmly developed a disciplinary code by which they live. Some college seniors do not meet these qualifications so how could anyone expect the majority of college freshmen to be so mature?

Another interesting point is that the resolution was proposed by a male senator and the majority of the votes that sent it to Senate-Faculty committee came from the male senators. This might possibly be interpreted that the males are more interested in securing unrestricted curfew for women students than are the female students themselves.

The Editorial Board strongly urges the Student-Faculty Committee, who will make the final decision, to consider it carefully and to reject it on the basis that freshmen, as a rule, are not responsible enough to be given unrestricted curfew.

THE EDITORIAL BOARD

Pat Raps

Of Votes & Notes

I would like to compliment the Student Senate on finally passing the Declaration of Students Rights. Now I hope everyone will become aware of his and hers rights and utilize a very well-written document.

The Cancer Marathon should be a good time for all. Mr. Shadwell will be marching and the hike is worth attending just to see if he makes it to Haddock. See story on Pg. 1.

Next Thursday Earth Day, an environmental teach-in will be happening on the GC campus. It is a first for GC and one that will make an impact on everyone who attends. See story on

page 3.

Alumni Day has been set for Saturday, April 25. Everyone is encouraged to stay that weekend, especially juniors, to meet and welcome the alumni guests. See story on pg. 1.

If anyone has a disagreement, a gripe or just something to say, send Letters to the Editor to Box 707 by Wednesday, 3 p.m. for Thursday's newspaper. All letters must be signed but name will be withheld on request. They are subject to editing to fit policies and space limitations of The Colonnade.

Campus In The Round

Your Home Away From Home

By Eugene Stevenson

Last week we talked about student rights before the bar of student justice. Now we want to talk about the lack of uniformity in rules and regulations, and their interpretation, governing life in the dormitories.

Reasonable existence in any social unit calls for rules and regulations to ensure the safety, comfort, and freedom of the individuals concerned integrated with a sense of responsibility on the part of all.

However, we submit that a lack of uniformity with respect to not only the rules and regulations, but also their application, does exist throughout the residence facilities at Georgia College.

At the beginning of this quarter residents of Sanford were dispersed to other resident facilities only to find that they had to learn new rules or different interpretations of the same rules. Those students who remain for summer quarter work frequently find themselves

assigned to different dormitories and exposed to alien regulatory situations.

A student chafing under strict Sunday dress regulations in Dorm A is naturally further irritated when she finds out that a more relaxed approach to the dress regulations exists at Dorm B. If the student receptionist in Dorm B is required to wear a dress at all times when on duty discovers that Dorm C has no such restriction she naturally feels that a disparity in working conditions exists; and so it goes.

Mercer University, faced with a similar situation, has organized a campus-wide women residents organization with the result that the regulations governing dormitory living, their interpretation and application are now uniform.

It seems to this observer that the same results can be accomplished at Georgia College by employing a little sensible coordination of effort on the part of the house mothers, the house councils and the students who "live" at Georgia College.

It takes some time
before you know what
direction you are
heading in.



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The Colonnade GEORGIA COLLEGE

The Colonnade is published weekly except during examinations and vacations by the students of Georgia College at Milledgeville, Georgia 31061.

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Dodi Williams,
Martha Stevenson,
Eugene Stevenson,
Linda Adamson.

Staff:

Marty Rainey,
Bill Ferrell,
David Stroud,
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Editorial Policy-The Colonnade serves as a clearing house for student opinion, provides coverage of activities and features topics of interest to students. Editorial views expressed are those of the editorial staff and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the administration or the student body.

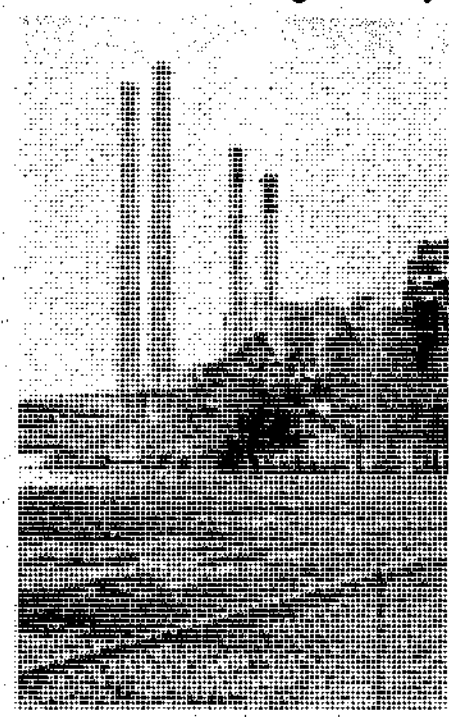
"...the atmosphere is only as thick,
proportionately, as the skin of an apple."

So says Edward Edelson in his pamphlet "The battle for clean air." And, as seemingly limitless as it is, the air has been filled-almost to capacity-with the waste products of cities and industries. Smokestacks, pour their black poisons into the sky, as the exhaust fumes of automobiles and trucks dump their wastes closer to the ground. Every day over 390,000 tons of trash are poured into the air. At this rate, there are too few years left for our planet's teeming population to inhale the dirty stuff.

Automobiles are the chief culprits, expelling more than half of all the dirt. In fact, 10 billion gallons of gas-about one-sixth of all sold in this country-evaporates-never utilized for power, only polluting the air. 66 million tons of killer CO slip into the atmosphere, a result of incomplete gas combustion. There are other chemical poisons produced by gas, too. On a warm day, the sun's heat causes new combinations of these chemicals into even more deadly substances-like ozone and one called PAN. This combo is what we call photochemical smog, and in some cases, it has choked cities and caused hundreds of deaths.

Industrial plants and factories are the other main cause of air pollution. The sulfur oxides contained in these fumes cause irreparable damage to vegetable crops, certain trees and flowers, even statues and monuments-and especially our own bodies. About 23 million tons contaminate the air each

year and the amount increases with alarming regularity. Add 5 million tons of fly ash (the part of the fuel that won't burn) which settles on houses, clothes, drapes-and you add a tremendous cleaning bill. Fly



Putnam County's Harlee Branch Plant, located on Lake Sinclair, is a local source of air pollution.

ash produced from refuse incineration (a typical apartment house spits out 25 pounds for each ton of trash), and from the smoldering city dump, produce an external coat of grime to coat buildings and cars and emit four odors.

But what effect does air pollution have on our health? More than you'd think. In fact, a doctor in New York learned that the death rate from lung cancer among men was 15 percent higher among those living on

the side of a lake to which the smoke from an industrial complex blew than on the other side, where the air was relatively clean. And the difference was greater among women. Another New York doctor correlated the city's air pollution levels with the daily death rate-and found an alarming degree of association. Five incidents in which the conditions of cold weather, fog, and sulfur dioxide have joined, have been the cause of hundreds and even thousands of deaths, within a matter of days.

Air is not alone polluted. Our waterways are also choked with waste products. Mademoiselle magazine cautions even against the use of colored facial tissues because the dye pollutes water. More hints from Mademoiselle: "Measure detergents carefully-use the minimum. Phosphates encourage the growth of algae. Don't leave water running-there's only just so much."

Noise pollution, too, is fast becoming a problem. The hearing of Americans, especially addicts of today's rock music, is suffering irreparable damage, and we are cautioned to keep noise level down, particularly at night.

A final note from the writers of Mademoiselle: "Stop smoking-need more be said?"

Increase Noted In MBA

A 27 percent surge in enrollment in Georgia College at Milledgeville's Master of Business Administration Degree Program has been noted by Dr. Joseph F. Specht. Specht, chairman of the department of business administration and economics, said the number of students enrolled in the program rose from 44 in the winter quarter to 56 this quarter.

Only 16 months old, the Georgia College M.B.A. program began with an enrollment far larger than anticipated and has enjoyed steady growth.



A scene from Flat Rock, near Milledgeville, shows contaminated water, a major pollution problem.

GC Plans "Earth Day"

Plans have been made at Georgia College for an Environmental Teach-In, called Earth Day, on April 23. Definite plans are not being released just yet but included is a multi-speaker program in Russell. The speakers include Dr. Deaton, Mr. Ralph Hemphill, Mr. John Aliff, Dr. Headley,

Low Walton, Eve Perry, and Jim Sneyary. More plans will be announced on posters and other communications as Earth Day nears, so watch for them. This is the only organized program in which GC students and faculty are able to express their beliefs, reactions, perhaps cures, for what ails the earth.

Student Senate

Passes Student Rights Declaration

Rules were suspended at the Senate meeting Tuesday night, to allow Ray Jones, a co-author of the Declaration of Student Rights, to address the Senate. It was adopted almost verbatim; there were only a few changes. The Senate removed the word "sex" from the section dealing with organization membership. This means that exclusively-male and exclusively-female organizations will still be allowed to exist on campus. They also changed Article IV to read that a student whose room in the dormitory is being searched must be present during the search. The Declaration originally called for the student's presence "if possible." Senator Lamar Fields (off-campus) suggested change of the section reading that parents would have access to the personal permanent records of the students, to read that parents of students under twenty-one years of age would have access to those records, and parents of students over twenty-one would not. Jones apologizes for his ab-

sence at the last two meetings and thanked the Senate for their open mindedness concerning the Declaration.

Senators present were: Bell-Mary Kessler, Sherry Ballard, Sandra Purcell; Ennis-Ken Gaskill; Honors Dorm-Sandra Hammock; Beeson-Mike Allen, David Perkins; Terrell-Debbie Cook, Fran Tuek; Terrell-B-Linda Rhodes; Bell Annex and Terrell C-Kaye Cook, Wellburn Irwin; Wells-Sandy Lee, Debbie Epperson; Adams-Stephanie Eidson, Joy Rodenberry; Off-Campus-Dick Durden, David Pettigrew, Bob Smart, Phil Spivey, Bobby Stevens, Steve Simpson, Lamar Fields, Rachel Thompsons Johnny Warren and Del Gore.

Senators absent were: Ennis-Ralph Firo; Adams-Susan Gerken; Off-Campus-Donnie Maynard, David Hawley, Ken Johnson, David Vinson, Julio San Martin.

Bunting

Announces Promotions

President J. Whitney Bunting of Georgia College at Milledgeville has announced nine faculty promotions for the coming academic year.

The faculty members and their new titles include: Mrs. Nellie H. Bateman, assistant professor of library science and Assistant Director of the Library; Lewis T. Farmer, Jr., associate professor of mathematics; George H. Gaines, professor of art; G. Lamar Lynes, associate professor of art; Mrs. Mary W. Leyda, associate professor of education; Larsen Z. Bosserman, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation; J. Edgar Morris, associate professor of physics; Dr. John E. Sallstrom, associate professor of philosophy and religion; and Laura T. Hillman, assistant professor of music.

Bunting said the promotions are effective July 1, 1970.

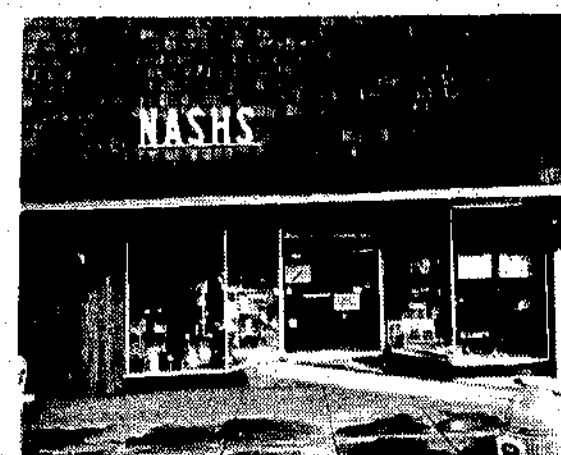
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Deaton Says GC Must Progress

Dr. Thomas M. Deaton, one of our professors of history, is from Memphis, Tennessee. He received his AB at Mississippi College, his MA at the University of Georgia with his thesis on "Georgia and the Annexation of Texas", his BD at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and his PhD from the University of Georgia with his dissertation on "Atlanta During the Progressive Era."

Not only is Dr. Deaton involved with campus activities but he also is involved in local activities. Among these is his membership of the Board of Directors of the Milledgeville Little Theatre.

He has several publications to his credit. Among them are "A Short History of the United States" which he is co-author of, and "Atlanta in the Early Twentieth Century." Looking into the future, he is hoping to turn his dissertation into two books. Dr. Deaton states that he is an Urban Historian. He investigates the histories of cities. His specialty is Atlanta between 1900-1916.

Dr. Deaton has done a lot of traveling. He has been to 43 countries. His favorite city is Rome, Italy and his second



favorite is Rottenburg, Germany. He was very picturesque in his talk about this town. It was almost as if one could see it when he spoke of "this fabulous community in a romantic area of Germany."

Dr. Deaton has a Bachelor of Divinity and at one time was active in the ministry. When asked why he left it he said that he wished to help people not just preach at them and that he could do that anywhere. He sincerely wishes to help kids and is interested in their problems and ideas.

This is Dr. Deaton's third year here. When asked about the college, he likes the people and the college personnel. "I think they have a good relationship with one another."

Also, the college is small enough that the student-faculty ratio is not too big."

When asked how he would like to change Georgia College he said, "I would move the college forward with all deliberate speed. That is, change is not automatically good but it is inevitable. If we can get the school out from under the view of the 'Old Guard' it can progress."

Face In The Crowd



Larry Powell (LP) is a third quarter senior from Macon, Georgia. LP is a graduate of Middle Georgia College with a grade point average of 3.2, and presently has a 2.67 average at Georgia College. Since Larry has been at GC he has been president of Terrell B and Beeson Halls. Outside of his academic ability LP has the humor and wit that makes him one of Georgia College's outstanding students.

was GC's leading percentage hitter.

Tuesday of this week the GC Colonials saw another defeat, this time at the hands of Georgia Southwestern. The score was 7-2, with Southwestern making twelve hits and GC making 11.

Saturday GC will be meeting Georgia State University in Atlanta, and the Augusta College team on the 21st in Augusta. All interested spectators are invited to attend all games.

GC Falls To Mercer University, Augusta and Southwestern

The baseball team of Georgia College, under Coach A. McNamee, was defeated last week by Augusta College and Mercer University. The visiting Augusta team managed to take both games of the doubleheader by the scores 9-0 and 6-2. Steve Blair was the leading hitter for Georgia College making two of the team's three hits. Moraetes was the winning pitcher while Winslette took the loss for GC. Leading hitters for Georgia College in the second game of the series were Blair and Smith both with two hits for three times at bat. George, the winning pitcher for Augusta, saw the victory over Jim Wildman of Georgia College.

The Georgia College team traveled to Mercer last Wednesday only to see defeat by the score 5-2. Outstanding for GC was Claude Powell who, according to Coach McNamee, not only pitched a great game but

GC Loses To

Univ. Of Georgia

The women's tennis team of the University of Georgia slipped by the GC team with a 5-4 victory Wednesday afternoon. This is the first lost of the season for GC, with two wins to their credit.

The scores were in singles: Belson (GC) over Garrett 6-0, 6-1; Lee (GC) over Wall 6-0, 7-5; Hooper (GC) lost to Preigel 6-4, 6-3; Head (GC) over Dollar 6-2, 3-6; 7-5; Wall (GC) lost to Tyson 6-1, 6-2; and Moore lost to Bankhead 6-3, 9-7.

Doubles scores were: Belson-Head (GC) lost to Garrett-Wall 10-4; Hooper-Lee (GC) over Preigel-Dollar 10-2; and Wall-Moore (GC) lost to Tyson-Bankhead 10-8.

Mrs. Baugh Stresses Quality

Mrs. Baugh is quite an active member of the Georgia College community. She is a charter member of the Milledgeville Arts Association, and is presently serving as corresponding secretary. She is on the board of Milledgeville's Little Theatre.

Mrs. Baugh is president of the Milledgeville Garden Club Council and is second vice-president of the Carrington Woods Garden Club. (She has served as president three times.)

Highly interested in art, Mrs. Baugh worked several years as an Art and Garden Therapy Volunteer at Central State Hospital. In addition, she taught in the Art Department of Baldwin County High School and in the Georgia College Art Department. She is also a member of the Paint Pot Group,



teaching adult and children's art classes.

Her main concern in regard to college: to continue to offer quality education for deserving students who are interested primarily in acquiring an education. Education should be considered a privilege, according to Mrs. Baugh.

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